



The Arlington Advocate

COMMUNITY
COMPANY

CELEBRATING OUR 125 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS ARLINGTON COVERAGE 52 PAGES 3 SECTIONS



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN WALKER

Chateau Restaurant co-owner Jim Nocera stands in the municipal lot behind the Massachusetts Avenue restaurant. Nocera and other merchants worry that a planned addition to an office building in the area will make parking scarce, hurting some businesses.

Business owners are wary as town moves toward decisions on several parking issues

BY BRIAN BOYD
STAFF WRITER

The possible expansion of an office building in the town's center has members of the Chamber of Commerce and some retail business owners worried that new tenants will create a shortage of parking spaces.

William H. Rowe, owner of 5 Water Street, is seeking a special permit from the Redevelopment Board to build an addition to his building.

The town's bylaws requires that developers provide a certain number of parking spaces based on the size of the building, but the board can permit developers to count off-site parking, such as municipal lots, toward the requirement. The board, which held a hearing on the matter June 30, will likely take a vote at its Monday night meeting.

The Chamber and retailers contend the municipal lots do not have the space to hold additional cars, and the retail customers will be discouraged from visiting Ar-

'Parking has been a major issue. The Chamber for years has been saying there is a parking problem, and no one has come up with solution. To add to the problem is really not responsible.'

— Carol A. Ryerson, Chamber of Commerce president.

lington Center because of the parking crunch. But Rowe believes there is available space.

"Parking has been a major issue," said Carol A. Ryerson, the Chamber's president. "The Chamber for years has been saying there is a parking problem, and no one has come up with solution. To add to the problem is really not responsible."

The Chamber welcomes development, Ryerson said, but it is worried that office workers in the addition would take away spots now used by customers. She said the development could add between 50 and 60 more tenants at the building.

"We're not saying flat-out no, we're saying no unless there is a

better parking solution," she said. Citing another matter that will impact parking, Ryerson said Director of Planning Alan McClenen Jr. confirmed a rumor that the Metropolitan Boston Transportation Authority is trying to sell its large Arlington Heights parking lot. Efforts to contact the MBTA were not successful and McClenen is out of town on vacation.

Ryerson contends the town should try to acquire the lot before it is sold to a developer, saying the new retail stores planned for the area will increase the demand for parking.

The expansion on Water Street would double the current size of the building, Rowe said, and it

would be built above the 22-space parking lot adjacent to the building. He said support columns for the addition would reduce the building's lot by four spaces.

The planning department's preliminary report describes observations of the municipal and permit parking spaces between Mystic and Water streets and between Water and Mill streets that were made on two weekdays in June.

A report presented by McClenen at the hearing says the town could most likely use the narrow lot between Water and Mill Streets to offset the parking requirement for the new addition because it has excess space.

But, the report says, the ratio between municipal and permit-only spots in the lot should be reconsidered, since the current ratio combined with additional cars would result in some use spilling over into the larger municipal lot behind BankBoston.

Spaces are allotted for permit

SEE PARKING, PAGE 7

INSIDE

FESTIVAL: A neighborhood group is planning a fun-filled festival at Spy Pond Saturday. See page 3 for the story.

STATE BUDGET: Arlington will get a little more money this year from the state budget. See page 2 for details.

Arts	18
Business	12
Calendar	20
Cable	24
Classified	1A
Comment	8
Crossword	2A
Fire Log	4
Health	22
Letters	8
Obituaries	11
Personal Finance	23
Police Log	4
Real Estate	2A
Senior News	12
Schools	10
Sports	13
Worship	6

Curtain falls on Middlesex County

BY STEVE LEBLANC
CNC STATEHOUSE REPORTER

BOSTON — It's official.

After years of controversy, months of fiscal crisis and weeks of political wheeling and dealing, Middlesex County Friday finally breathed its last breath.

Gov. William Weld signed the county's death warrant at about 12:30 p.m., ending Middlesex's 350-year run as one of the oldest forms of government in the United States.

Given the county's prolonged death throes, which began last winter when Weld and state lawmakers refused to bail the county out of a \$4.5 million debt, last

week's action was almost anti-climactic.

"With today's stroke of the pen, Middlesex County is no more," said Lt. Gov. and Middlesex County resident Paul Cellucci, who supported Weld's decision.

"With our legislation, the other counties will soon follow, and a huge drain on everybody's pocketbook will be sealed."

Calls to the Middlesex County Commissioners Office went unanswered Friday.

Although Weld agreed to do away with bankrupt Middlesex County immediately, he differed with the legislature's decision to give the state's other counties - except Worcester and Hampden - an

indefinite stay of execution.

The way the bill was crafted, Worcester and Hampden were set to be dismantled on July 1 of next year and a special committee set up to study the other counties to see if they are worth saving.

Weld vetoed that portion of the bill and instead proposed a new bill to abolish all county government by 1999.

"Over the last three centuries, counties have become obsolete, inward-looking bureaucracies, with dozens of departments and department heads that serve themselves, and not the taxpayer," said Weld.

"The legislation we are signing today is a good first step in elimi-

SEE COUNTY, PAGE 6

Blasting starts Friday at Belmont temple

BY CHRISTOPHER BEGLEY
STAFF WRITER

Any seismic activity felt in Arlington Friday will have an obvious explanation: blasting is due to start at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' temple site on Belmont Hill.

The Carl B. Thomas Construction Corporation of Spofford, N.H., informed the Belmont Fire Department Tuesday it would apply for a blasting permit today and begin

blasting Friday, said Acting Assistant Fire Chief David Frizzell.

"I'm worried about any permanent damage to the foundation or inside my house," said Arleen Martin of Crestview Road in Belmont. "We have been assured there will be no problems, but we will have to wait and see."

Residents living within 300 feet of the project were notified last week about the church's intention to begin blasting, said Grant Bennett, bishop of the Belmont Ward

of the church. The site is on Route 2, at the Belmont-Arlington line.

A "vast majority" of the homes within the blasting zone completed pre-blast surveys of their homes, said Bennett.

The surveys document the condition of an abutter's home. If damage occurs during blasting, there is a record of how the house appeared.

Three abutters declined the pre-blast survey, and another

SEE BLASTING, PAGE 4

Minuteman funding plan in jeopardy

Gov. Weld vetoes legislation

BY BRIAN BOYD
STAFF WRITER

Gov. William Weld vetoed legislation July 10 that local proponents say would have saved the town up to \$450,000 in what it pays to send students to Minuteman Science-Technology High School.

The proposed legislation would have increased what non-member communities pay to send students under "school choice" to regional vocational schools, such as Minuteman, thus reducing the assessments for member communities. The town's legislators introduced it as an amendment to the budget, and Weld rejected it with a line-item veto.

Arlington's Finance Committee has objected to Minuteman's spending in the past, persuading Town Meeting to reject the school's budget three years in a row. In their criticism, committee members con-

tend member communities pay higher fees to make up for the underfunding of students from non-member communities.

"It's unconscionable the governor decided for whatever reason to veto this," Committee Chairman Allan Tosti said. "It's extremely frustrating."

"The legislation would have significantly reduced the members' assessments, and made the assessment picture more equitable between member and non-member municipalities," Tosti said. "Accomplishing this would have been a major step forward in eliminating the tension between regional schools and their members."

Jody Ryan, a Weld Administration official, said the governor vetoed the amendment even though he recognizes reform is needed, because he feels it could harm the choice program.

SEE VETO, PAGE 7

Police charge man in local graffiti cases

BY TOM ROSE
STAFF WRITER

A Cambridge man suspected in a number of cases of graffiti vandalism in Arlington has been arrested in connection with 70 cases in the Boston area.

John Moruzzi, 20, was arrested by state police at his Blanchard Road home shortly after midnight. He was released on bail after being charged with 70 counts of malicious destruction of property in connection with cases in Arlington, Cambridge, Belmont, Watertown and Boston.

State Police Sgt. David Benoit said the charges filed so far involve only graffiti that has not

been removed. Some are for incidents in Arlington, however he did not have an exact count on the number of local cases. Additional charges will be filed if there is enough evidence in the cases where the graffiti has already been painted over or sandblasted away, Benoit said.

"He used the tag 'MES' and sometimes he added the word 'One' after it, in a circular style," Benoit said Wednesday morning. "There are a lot of them (the tag) there in Arlington Center and up and down the walls of Route 2."

Police differentiate between graffiti artists, who often spray paint murals on buildings and

SEE GRAFFITI, PAGE 6

HER LAST CUT



STAFF PHOTO BY ANN RINGWOOD

Beautician Theresa Terjelian, 84, at left, checks with longtime client June Burns, 99, at Peter's Solution on Massachusetts Avenue July 9. The following day was Terjelian's final day on the job, after more than 50 years. She plans to "do stuff at home," but avoids calling it retirement.

ROUNDUP

Deadline draws near for booth application

The deadline for applying for a booth for Arlington's Town Day is Friday, July 25.

Town Day will be Sept. 13 this year. Booth spaces are available for residents, business people in town, an any Arlington-based organization that has been in existence for one year. Applications may be picked up at the Board of Selectmen's office on the second

MEETINGS

Thursday, July 17

Council on Aging Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Senior Association Conference Room, first floor, Senior Center

Monday, July 21

Board of Selectmen, 7:15 p.m., Selectmen's Room, Town Hall
Permanent Town Building

CORRECTION

Due to incorrect information submitted to The Advocate, the "Beat the heat" graphic in last week's edition had the wrong evening phone number for the Robbins Library. The right number is 641-4884. If you cut out the graphic, please make the correction on your clipping.

TOWN ONLINE



Get your chance to win one of four free cruises alongside of the USS Constitution during its first sail in over 100 years. Check out at www.townonline.com/constitution/contest for details.

Town Online Classifieds! Find it, buy it and sell it online or have our search agent do it for you 24 hours a day @ www.townonline.com/classifieds

The USS Constitution Sets Sail. Sailors from the Navy and Community Boating alike will want details on the July 20-21 sailing of Old Ironsides from Charlestown to Marblehead. Visit our special USS Constitution section to get details on everything from rigging to chats with the organizers @ www.townonline.com/constitution

Do you have a question or two for Boston Mayor Menino? If so, ask him yourself Thursday, July 17 from 7-8 p.m. @ www.townonline.com

REGENERATE YOUR SKIN
ERBIUM
RESURFACING LASER
◆ Wrinkles & Photodamaged Skin
◆ Latest FDA Approval
◆ Minimal Redness & Swelling
◆ Advanced Skin Care Programs
◆ World Class Laser Specialists



THE ARLINGTON ADVOCATE

(USPS 031-900)

HOW TO REACH US

The Arlington Advocate is located at:
9 Meriam Street
Lexington, MA 02173



Main telephone number: (617) 643-7900 or 1(800) 880-8927

The Arlington Advocate is published weekly Thursday by Community Newspaper Company. Periodical postage paid at Boston, MA. Additional mailing offices (CNC). Postmaster: Send address changes to The Arlington Advocate, Circulation Department, Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

• SUBSCRIPTIONS / CIRCULATION

Call 1-800-982-4023 to subscribe, report delivery problems and with questions concerning your subscription bill.

Annual subscription rates:

\$31.75 per year in Middlesex County, \$54.00 outside Middlesex County.

• NEWSROOM

Call: (617) 643-7900

Fax: (617) 674-7735

News Editor: (617) 674-7726;

E-mail: arlington@cnc.com

Reporter: (617) 674-7733

Sports Editor: (617) 674-7724

Calendar Editor: (508) 371-5753

• RETAIL ADVERTISING

Sales Representative: (508) 371-5715

Fax: (508) 371-5211

Billing inquiries: 1-800-894-5141.

Our retail advertising department is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ADVERTISING POLICY: Advertisers should check their ads each week. The Arlington Advocate assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint without charge that part of any advertisement in which an error occurred if the error was that of the newspaper. The Arlington Advocate also assumes no financial responsibility for photographs reproduced in the newspaper, although every effort will be made to return original prints in good condition upon request. Copyright 1997 Community Newspaper Company. All rights reserved. Reproduction by any means without permission is prohibited.

B-I-N-G-O



STAFF PHOTO BY ANN RINGWOOD

Arlington to get more from state this year

BY BRIAN BOYD
STAFF WRITER

The state's budget for FY 1998, signed by Gov. William Weld July 10, provides an increase of \$595,934 in school and lottery aid to Arlington.

Aid money derived from the state's lottery will be \$3,299,659, up from \$3,000,800 last year.

Chapter 70 aid to the schools will be \$3,828,648 for next fiscal year, up from \$3,531,573, according to Christopher Lee, a legislative aide to Sen. Robert Havern, D-Arlington.

The town's legislators said Arlington fared moderately well in the new budget, but it could be receiving more aid.

Rep. Anne Paulsen, D-Belmont, said there is more money in the water and sewer account, and more state money earmarked for the reimbursement of renovations on school buildings in order to reduce the waiting list. Havern

said the water and sewer account pays for some of the debt service, reducing the cost to rate payers.

Lee said the school aid includes \$75 per-pupil allotted under "minimum aid." Minimum aid is money given to communities which are not eligible for additional aid provided to low-income communities through the Education Reform Act of 1993.

Havern said minimum aid is never automatically in the budget since it is not a part of education reform, so he has to fight for it every year. He said he had lobbied for \$100 per-pupil, but had to settle for \$75, the same amount the town received last year.

Education reform appropriates no money for Arlington, Havern said, so even \$75 per pupil is more than what the town would receive if it did not fight for the money.

Arlington's School Superintendent Kathleen Donovan said the state budget includes reimburse-

ment money for construction work at the Brackett and the Bishop schools, "which would have been wonderful if the debt exclusion had passed," referring to failed referendum question asking voters to exempt the cost of renovating the elementary schools from Proposition 2 1/2.

The town is not eligible for that money unless it undertakes the renovations of the two schools.

Rep. Jim Marzilli, D-Arlington, said the town continues to benefit from the State House's commitment to funding education and returning all lottery money to the communities.

But, Marzilli said, the final budget provides less for the town than what the House of Representatives passed, citing an attempt to aid communities with higher than average school enrollment. He said the house version of the legislation guaranteed the town an additional \$200,000.

The House approved aid to

towns like Arlington that experienced an increase in enrollment, but the Senate changed the language. It placed \$15 million in an account administered by Department of Education. The Senate version of the legislation requires the town to apply for the money, Marzilli and Paulsen said.

Paulsen said she will lobby for the money, but Marzilli said he is not sure if the town will be able to receive it.

Havern said communities' increasing reliance on one source of revenue, the state, is risky.

"The problem is Proposition 2 1/2 has been around for awhile and people are seeing the effect," Havern said. "Communities are becoming more dependent on state aid. What happens if the economy turns down?"

Arlington does not receive much state aid, Donovan said, but the school department planned its budget based on what it expected to receive.

COMPUTER CAREER INSTITUTE

Secure Your Future

Your password to a rewarding career—Clark University's Computer Career Institute.

Three convenient locations: Braintree • Cambridge • Framingham

Certificate Programs

- Client/Server Development
- Novell LAN Admin./CNE
- Computer Graphics
- Microsoft Office
- MS Windows NT/MCSE
- C/C++ Programming
- Visual C++/MFC Programming

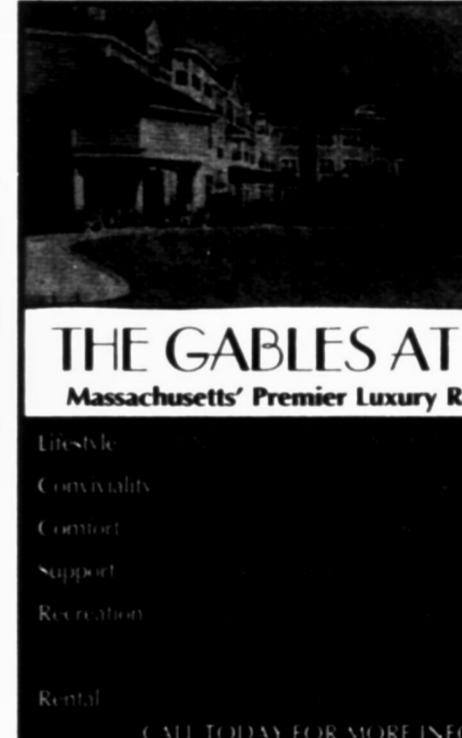
Financial assistance available

Job placement services

Day & evening classes

(800) 568-1776

COLLEGE OF PROFESSIONAL AND CONTINUING EDUCATION



Independence in Retirement

THE GABLES AT WINCHESTER

Massachusetts' Premier Luxury Rental Retirement Community

Lifestyle

Conviviality

Comfort

Support

Recreation

Rental

CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION 617-776-1026

ENTER OUR DRAWING!

Celebrating The Video Release Of "One of the best films of the year, or any year!" Joel Siegel GOOD MORNING AMERICA

ACADEMY AWARD • WINNER BEST ACTOR, GEFERRE RUSH

Shine

★ Grand Prize - A Casio® Electronic Keyboard! 61-Full-Size Keys. Songbank Model CTK 515 With Stand!

★ 1st Prizes - Your Own Video Of "Shine" Two Winners At Each Store!

★ 2nd Prizes - Your Own CD Soundtrack Of "Shine" Three Winners At Each Store!

Shine

© 1997 New Line Cinema. All Rights Reserved.
© 1997 New Line Home Video, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

Enter By Aug 10, 1997. Drawing On Aug. 11, 1997. No Purchase Necessary. Details In Store. Employees, their families and affiliates of Video Horizons and of New Line Home Video & Fine Line Features are not eligible to win. Video Horizons is responsible for this contest.

VIDEO HORIZONS SUPER STORES

★ ARLINGTON • 648-4336
1201 Mass. Ave. (In The Heights)

★ E. ARLINGTON • 646-4945
342 Mass. Ave. (East Arlington)

★ BEDFORD • 275-2266
363 Great Road (Near D'Angelo's)

★ WINCHESTER • 721-1422
600 Main St. (In The Center)

PORT OIL CORP.
est. 1945

- Service Contracts
- 24 Hr. Burner Service
- Budget Payments
- Automatic Delivery
- Guaranteed Prices
- Installations
- Complete Commercial Service

New Armstrong Hi-Boy Furnace (8400 BTU) w/ new Beckett Oil Burner #2450 Installed

(800) 698-7678 or (617) 926-3500

Need Oil or Service CALL US

Express Yourself Thru Art

Take Lessons with Italian Master Artist in Back Bay Studio

Private, Semi-Private and Small Group Instruction

All levels welcome

Call 617-661-7827

INSIDE ARLINGTON

Spy Pond Festival promises fun, with an environmental message

BY SARAH BOLLINGER
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

Friends of Spy Pond Park are inviting the town to celebrate Arlington's urban pond and public park with a First Annual Spy Pond Park Festival that will be held from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The group, organized this spring by the park's neighbors, hopes to bring the town together to share its appreciation and concern for the 120-acre park.

The event promises to be festive with games and music, dancers and face-painting, a bake sale and a raffle with dozens of prizes, but its organizers will also be pointing out serious threats to this refuge from urban life - both natural and man-made.

The Friends of Spy Pond Park, which grew out of a neighborhood association that has served the area for several years, has two aims, according to Christopher Mogil of Linwood Avenue, president of the group.

"First of all, we celebrate Spy Pond," he said, mentioning that the park is home to fish and water birds, a highlight along the Minuteman Bikeway, and a picnic, fishing, boating, skating and beach resource. "I am still awestruck at how wonderful it is to have this pond right here in the city."

"But," he added, "because we are concerned about the pond's degradation, its Friends are working for its preservation, enhancement, and enjoyment as well."

Liz Blumenthal of Hamilton Road, festival events organizer, has put together a program of entertainment that includes a Brazilian jazz group, singers and guitarists, Greek dancing, a t'ai chi demonstration and story telling. Raffle winners will be announced between events.

Maya Apfelbaum, a sculptor, has carved two large wooden large-mouth bass found in the pond which she will ask visitors to help her decorate as a participatory art project.

"We will have puppets from the Underground Railroad Theater," Blumenthal said. Calling

the event "a celebration of conservation and community," she added, "we encourage families to come and bring a picnic."

Debbie Bermudes of Linwood Avenue has organized a bake sale to raise funds. "The purpose of the Festival is to let people know we are around," she said, "and to encourage them to use the park as a resource. Although we want to promote environmental awareness, the festival will be more of an opportunity to enjoy the park."

The quality of neighborhood life in the five or six blocks around Spy Pond has been improved in many ways by the Neighborhood Exchange, the parent group of the Friends organization. Mogil and his wife, Anne Slepian, revived the Exchange four years ago.

"We had lived here over seven years and we felt we knew no one in the area," Mogil said.

They began by organizing monthly potluck dinners so neighbors could get to know one another. Later they put together neighborhood yard sales and devised a barter system that has been the group's greatest success.

Describing a typical barter, Mogil said his family had been helped to keep bees.

"The minister at the church on Mass. Avenue taught us how to keep bees," he said. "That was what he could offer."

"We volunteer use of our fax machine, while others exchange baby-sitting, or the use of a piano or roller blades. Some people will help carry heavy things for older people, and others will give gardening advice."

The Neighborhood Exchange regularly publishes a six-page newsletter where members offer goods and services to their neighbors, noting items they would like to find.

Mogil says that the formal structure of the Exchange makes bartering more than simply borrowing from people you know.

"Bartering helps to make connections," he said. "Like treasure hunting, you will never know what you will find."

What the neighbors found earlier this year was that their pond, which many have called the "jewel," was threatened with degradation.

"The pond is scummy along the edges," Mogil said. Run-off from heavily used lawn and fertilizers was supporting strong weed growth. Feeding water fowl, particularly Canada geese, had created a major pond pollutant.

"People don't realize that, while feeding the geese is fun, it creates dependency," he said. "And excrement from the geese leaves a slime that gets into the water and pollutes places where the kids play."

In addition to discouraging the feeding of all waterfowl, Mogil's group is distributing leaflets with suggestions for "pond-friendly lawn care" that will reduce runoff leading to proliferation and algae growth. Other local groups are also working to clear the pond's two-mile shoreline of debris and its 102-acre surface of noxious weeds, including the Spy Pond Initiative of Vision 2020's Environmental Task Force which has led several clean-up efforts.

Mogil admits that his group stole the idea for Saturday's Spy Pond Park event from the annual Menotomy Rocks Park festival. But he is surprised at the outpouring of support the organizers have found. Many local merchants, businesses and civic groups have given services and raffle prizes, suggesting that Spy Pond Park has many friends beyond the neighborhood.

Tables will be set up for environmental groups to alert all friends of Spy Pond Park of the need to protect this fragile environment, but with music over the sound system filling the air and games on the ballfield for guests from the town, the emphasis will be on enjoying this remarkable resource.

LEXINGTON



5 bedroom Colonial on tranquil cul-de-sac in Follen Hill area. 25x20 sunken living room w/beamed ceiling, fireplace, built-ins, nat'l. woodwork, comb. kitchen-family room, 1st floor family room plus au pair or study. 3 full baths. 20K lot, 2 car garage. Quick access to Rtes. 2, 128, Mass. Ave., T. Call today! 643-6100 code 1210 \$537,500

Call free 24 hr. hotline for audio description: 1-800-844-SALE, hit code

Pauline Keenan Jan Cusack Cathy Shea Cheryl Murphy Emily Forshaw Phyllis Corkery

Pat Doyle

Keenan/Cusack REALTORS
75 Park Avenue, Arlington
643-6100

Appointments for all Fall goods must be made before August 2nd. Please call for an appointment as customers will be taken on a first come first serve basis.

617-484-7513 • 7 Cushing Ave. (off Cushing Sq.)

*L*ife is not an exact science; it is an art.

- Samuel Butler

A 110-year tradition continues...

The Cambridge Homes, a not-for-profit assisted living residence located next to Mount Auburn Hospital, re-opens in September with 44 newly renovated apartments.

Assisted living at The Homes means independence, privacy, personal care, companionship, gracious dining, social, cultural, and wellness programs, and peace of mind knowing that assistance, if desired, is available 24 hours a day.

Applications for residency are now being accepted.



THE CAMBRIDGE HOMES
Founded 1887

360 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138-5599

Please call 617.876.0369

Marzilli wants town to stay in 617 area code

BY LES G. MASTERTON
STAFF WRITER

Rep. Jim Marzilli, D-Arlington, and Rep. Jay Kaufman, D-Lexington, have contacted the Department of Public Utilities and will follow up with a letter requesting Lexington, Arlington, and Lincoln stay in 617.

"[The Department of Public Utilities] said they need some time. If they're considering options, then we would like Arlington, Lexington and Lincoln in the mix," Kaufman said.

In September, Arlington and Lexington will join 51 other current 617 communities in the new 781 area code, while 10 communities, including Boston, Newton, and Cambridge, will stay in the 617 area code. NYNEX spokesman Peter Bowman said 617 numbers will run out by May 1998 if the new area code is not added.

"Most Arlingtonians look into city core for their business and dialing needs, not outwards," Marzilli said. He said the change will impose a major cost to businesses, who will have to print new stationery and business cards.

Although Kaufman said he does not believe the area code debate is a legislative issue, Sen. Warren Tolman, D-Watertown, attached an amendment to the Fiscal Year '98 state budget, which kept his two communities — Watertown and Belmont — in 617.

"Since the barrier was broken [by Tolman's actions], the whole issue is fair game," Kaufman said.

Marzilli said there needs to be a rational process for the change. House members agreed to not attach amendment to the budget, he said, but the Senate did not follow suit.

Prior to last week's article in The Lexington Minuteman, Kaufman said he did not hear from one person about the proposed change and admitted that the issue was not even on his "radar screen." That has changed and now the state representative is trying to keep Lexington in 617.

"A number of people have called. They are upset about the area code change, but most understand that it is really inevitable," he said Wednesday.

Kaufman acted on his constituents' concerns, but is realistic about the situation.

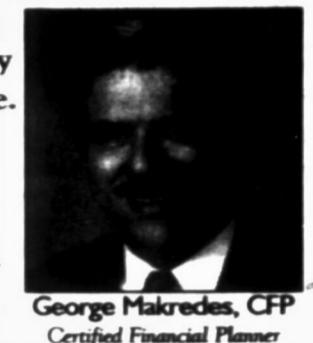
"My understanding is that the change is due to the need for more phone lines. That need has not changed. I don't see the problem going away," Kaufman said.

Yes, a 40 year old female can be insured for 10 years, paying only \$215/year for \$250,000 coverage.

Talk to George.

Financial & Insurance Planning Services
Call (617) 641-4030

The Graycross Building • 1074 Massachusetts Ave.
Arlington, Massachusetts 02174-4311



"Let's do lunch"



Ahh, but where to go? To Martha's Vineyard? Perhaps back to that little bistro on Block Island? Or how about Nantucket? Think of the possibilities available to you if you just had your pilot's license. It's not that hard to get. Expose yourself to the world of aviation and realize experiences you only dreamed of before. You will find learning to fly to be one of the most rewarding endeavors you have ever undertaken.

At Executive Flyers Aviation, we've been training pilots for over thirty years. We know how to fly. And we know how to make safe, sharp pilots most of whom like to eat lunch! Come learn about yourself as you experience the magic of flight.

Our competent staff of instructors will have you on your way in no time. Just give us a call for your first flight. Come take the controls and see how it feels.

Executive
Flyers Aviation
Civil Air Terminal
Hanscom Field
Bedford, MA 01730
617-274-7227
www.executiveflyers.com

Norton Beverage

2451 Mass Ave., Cambridge • 354-7600

SUMMER MELTDOWN SPECIAL Free Bag of Ice with any 12pk. Beer Purchase

Lite 2 12pk cans \$8.99	Heineken 24 12oz Bottles \$19.99	Harpoon 12pk bottles \$18.99
Glen Ellen White Zinfandel 750ml \$3.99	Kendall Jackson Chardonnay 750ml \$9.99	Bolla Pinot Grigio, Sauv., Valpolicella & Barbera 1.5L \$9.99
Gilbey's Gin 1.75L \$7.99	C.C. 1.75L \$16.99	J&B 1.75L \$26.99
Bud 30 pks \$11.99	Miller High Life & MGD 30 pks \$8.99	Beck's 2-12 pk bottles \$18.99
Gallo 1.5L per case \$6.99	Fetzer Sundial Chardonnay 750ml \$6.99	Corbett Canyon 3/10L White Zinfandel 750ml \$10.99

Micro Mix & Match \$19.99 per case

(Mix any 6 pack of Sam Adams, Peter's, Harpoon, Devil MT, or Saranac)

Estate Cellars 1.5L \$7.99	Corona 2/12 pk Bottles \$18.99	Sutter Home Sauvignon Blanc & White Zinfandel 1.5L \$7.99
---	--	--

Not responsible for typographical errors
Prices subject to change without notice

CENTRAL BANK.
SCORE WITH NO POINTS.
THE RIGHT CHOICE.

7.875%
FIXED
0 POINTS

7.875%
ANNUAL
PERCENTAGE
RATE

GET THE ADVANTAGE OF A LOW,
FIXED RATE MORTGAGE WITHOUT PAYING
COSTLY POINTS.

Now you can have the advantage of a low fixed rate for the term of your loan...with no points. You score both ways with the Central Bank Advantage Mortgage. To apply for the mortgage that costs you less, come into any one of our eight convenient locations, visit our web site at www.centralbk.com or call:

1.800.425.BANK

CENTRAL BANK THE
RIGHT
CHOICE™

Arlington, 175 Broadway, 648-0360/Burlington, 85 Wilmington Rd., 272-7384
Chestnut Hill, 1192 Boylston St., 734-7500/Malden, 137 Pleasant St., 322-7000
Melrose, 846 Main St., 665-3300/Somerville, 399 Highland Ave., 628-4000;
Woburn, 275 Main St., 935-1504; 198 Lexington St., 935-7856

Rates as of 7/1/97 subject to change without notice. Rates are for loans amounts up to \$200,000 with 10% down payment.
Fixed Rate Mortgage includes 0 points with 162 monthly payments of \$7.25 per \$1,000 borrowed.

Equal Housing Lender

PUBLIC SAFETY

POLICE

Thursday, July 10

At 2 p.m., Janet S. Pinard, 48, of Arizona Terrace was arrested at McLean Hospital in Belmont and charged with disorderly conduct and assault with a knife. She had been sent to the hospital for evaluation after police initially took her into custody. Additional information about the arrest was not immediately available.

Saturday, July 12

At 12:30 a.m., Lorraine Murray, 40, of Russell Terrace was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace and trespassing. Residents of her apartment building, where she has been banned, called police and

said she was banging on the door.

At 7:30 p.m., Timothy M. Sheehan, 19, of Forest Street was arrested at Dartmouth Street and charged with threatening to commit a crime and resisting arrest.

Police went to Friendly's Restaurant on Broadway, responding to a call for a 16-year-old female employee being threatened. She and a co-worker said Sheehan, her ex-boyfriend, told her he was going to blow up her house, according to police.

Officers found Sheehan at the corner of Amherst and River streets. He resisted police, broke free from an officer's hold, and fled. Police found him hiding underneath the porch of a house. When he pulled a knife out of his jacket,

he was subdued with pepper spray.

Sunday, July 13

At 1:10 p.m., a 16-year-old Gardner boy was arrested at the Community Safety Building and charged with assault and battery, after an argument with his mother in her car. She said he punched her in the arm, grabbed the steering wheel, and threatened to cut her head off. She drove him to the police station.

At 10:45 p.m., Carlton McFarland, 33, of Boston was arrested at Newcomb Street and charged with violating a restraining order. The apartment owner said he was asked to leave, but he refused. Police found him sitting on the porch.

Tuesday, July 16

At 1 a.m., Paul Smith, 36, of Memorial Way was arrested and charged with assaulting his 42-year-old girlfriend. The woman's son called 911. Police found her holding a towel to her swollen lip. She told police it was the first instance of violence in her three-year relationship with Smith.

The fire company responded to 112 calls in the past week. The calls included 37 rescues, 18 investigations, and 11 fires.

FIRE

Monday, July 7

At 2:26 p.m., a 65-year-old North Union Street woman was injured after her car hit another car and struck a tree on the sidewalk at the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Court Street.

The woman had difficulty

breathing and suffered a possible fracture in her throat. She also had a fracture in her left leg and multiple cuts. Rescue workers transported her to Lahey-Hitchcock Clinic in Burlington.

Her passenger, a 76-year-old woman, suffered from minor injuries and was transported to Symmes Hospital and Medical Center. The man in the other car did not need transport. Witnesses said the woman was pulling her car out of a parking space when she hit the other car, which was turning onto Court Street.

Tuesday, July 8

At 11:53 p.m., a 26-year-old Drake Road man cut his chin when his car hit a fire hydrant and utility pole. He said he had swerved to avoid another car, but police cited him for driving to endanger based on observation of the crash scene.

Wednesday, July 9

At 9:33 p.m., a 21-year-old BFI employee suffered from chemical burns when he was disposing of a hydrochloric acid container on Ryder Street. When the trash truck's compactor crushed the container, the lid flew off, and the man was sprayed in the face with acid.

Rescue workers washed his eyes with water and transported him to Symmes Hospital and Medical Center.

Friday, July 11

At 6:55 a.m., a 39-year-old Inverness Road woman suffered from a diabetic shock. Rescue workers and paramedics found her unresponsive, administered oxygen and glucose, and transported her to Symmes.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

The House and Senate — There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week. BHRC has compiled the 1997 roll call attendance records of the states' 40 state senators and 160 representatives during the first half of the 1997 session through July 4. The roll call attendance records of local legislators are included in this week's report.

The Senate has held 71 roll calls

while the House has held 88. BHRC

records the number of roll calls on

which each local senator or represen-

tative was present and voted and

then calculates that number as a per-

centage of the total roll calls held.

The percentage is the number com-

monly referred to as the roll call at-

tendance record. In the House, quo-

rum calls, which are used to gather

a majority of members onto the House

floor in order to conduct business,

are also included in the 88 House

roll calls. On quorum calls, represen-

tatives simply vote "present" in order

to indicate their presence in the

chamber. When a representative does not indicate his presence on a quorum call, we count that as a roll call absence. The Senate does not hold quorum roll calls.

In the Senate, 21 members have a 100 percent attendance record while in the House 33 members have a perfect record. Those numbers represent slightly more than one-half the Senate and one-fifth of the House.

The two senators with the worst records are Fred Berry (D-Peabody) and Lois Pines (D-Newton) — both with 87.3 percent. The two representatives with the worst records are Paul Caron (D-Springfield) and Ed Connolly (D-Everett) — both with 63.6 percent. Not faring much better were Rep. Joan Menard (D-Somerset) 68.1 percent and Chris Hodgkins (D-Lee) and Gus Serra (D-East Boston) — both with 70.4 percent.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

NAME	TOTAL ANSWERED	TOTAL MISSED	PERCENTAGE ANSWERED
REP. CASEY	80	8	90.9
REP. CLEVEN	88	0	100
REP. DONOVAN	77	11	87.5
REP. GATELY	88	0	100
REP. GREENE	88	0	100
REP. HALL	70	18	79.5
REP. KAUFMAN	83	5	94.3
REP. LELACHEUR	80	8	90.9
REP. MARZILLI	79	9	89.7
REP. MICELI	67	21	76.1
REP. MURPHY	86	2	97.7
REP. PAULSEN	82	6	93.1
REP. POPE	84	4	95.4
REP. RESOR	80	8	90.9
REP. WALRATH	85	3	96.5

SENATORS

NAME	TOTAL ANSWERED	TOTAL MISSED	PERCENTAGE ANSWERED
SEN. ANTONIONI	65	6	91.5
SEN. DURAND	65	6	91.5
SEN. FARGO	71	0	100
SEN. HAVERN	71	0	100
SEN. O'BRIEN	71	0	100
SEN. PANAGIOTAKOS	70	1	98.5
SEN. SHANNON	71	0	100
SEN. TARR	70	1	98.5
SEN. TOLAMIN	71	0	100

Temple blasting scheduled to begin Friday morning

BLASTING, FROM PAGE 1

three homes did not respond to registered letters informing the owners about the survey, said Bennett.

Under Massachusetts law, blasting can be conducted between sunrise and sunset, said Frizzell.

As part of its decision to grant the church zoning relief to build a 139-foot spire on the temple, the Belmont Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) imposed a condition of limiting blasting and rock drilling to 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Before blasting begins, the company needs to put up a bond of \$20,000 with the state treasurer's office, said Frizzell.

The bond will be used to pay for any damages caused by blasting.

When the company applies for its permit, it needs to produce the bond, a certificate of competency.

and \$10 for the permit, said Frizzell.

Blasting is scheduled to last two to three months.

A Belmont firefighter will be present at the site every day when blasting is scheduled, said Frizzell.

If a home is damaged during blasting, a homeowner can contact Lt. Angus Davison at the Fire Prevention Bureau, 489-4848.

Once a complaint form has been filed, it will be forwarded to the state fire marshal's office. A Massachusetts state trooper assigned to the office will investigate any complaints.

Five minutes before a charge is detonated, a warning signal of three air-blasts will be sounded. A minute before detonation, a warning signal of two air-blasts will be sounded. Once completed, one airblast will be sounded.

1997 BankBoston Classic
presented by NYNEX
is returning to Boston July 26-August 3
at Nashawtuc Country Club
in Concord, MA

TICKETS ARE ON SALE NOW!
All tickets can be purchased by calling the
Tournament office at (508) 371-0116.
Tickets are \$15.00 in advance and \$20.00 at the gate
Parking is \$10.00 at all "official" parking lots.
FREE ADMISSION FOR CHILDREN 15 AND UNDER WHEN
ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT

Defending Champion Jim Dent, Bob Murphy,
Chi Chi Rodriguez and many more will compete for the
\$1 million purse. Bring your family and friends
and come see the greatest legends of golf this summer
July 26-August 3.

COMMUNITY
NEWSPAPER
COMPANY



**CENTRAL BANK.
SCORE WITH NO POINTS.
THE RIGHT CHOICE.**

**7.99%
0 POINTS** **7.99%
ANNUAL
PERCENTAGE
RATE**

GET THE ADVANTAGE OF A LOW,
FIXED RATE MORTGAGE WITHOUT PAYING
COSTLY POINTS.

Now you can have the advantage of a low fixed rate for the term of your loan...with no points. You score both ways with the Central Bank Advantage Mortgage. To apply for the mortgage that costs you less, come into any one of our eight convenient locations, visit our web site at www.centralbk.com or call:

1.800.425.BANK

CENTRAL BANK THE
RIGHT
CHOICE™

Arlington, 175 Broadway, 648-0360/Burlington, 85 Wilmington Rd., 272-7384
Chestnut Hill, 1192 Boylston St., 734-7500/Malden, 137 Pleasant St., 322-7000
Melrose, 846 Main St., 665-3300/Somerville, 399 Highland Ave., 628-4000
Woburn, 275 Main St., 935-1504/198 Lexington St., 935-7856

Rates as of 6/30/97 subject to change without notice. Rates are for loan amounts up to \$150,000 with 1% down payment.

Fixed Rate Mortgage includes 120 monthly payments of \$7,14 per \$1,000 borrowed.

Equal Housing Lender

Martha McCarty, M.D. David Pangburn, M.D. Mary E. Colpoys, M.D.
of Alewife Brook Community Pediatrics. – 29 Massachusetts Ave. Arlington – 617-643-4507



Megan Evans, M.D. David Bross, M.D. Teresa Zabik, M.D.
of Mystic Valley Pediatrics. – 75 Riverside Ave. Medford Square – 617-391-8821

The doctors of Mystic Valley and Alewife Brook Community Pediatrics have long experience in their chosen field of medicine.

They are very good at their work. Their patients can attest to that. More than 4,000 families in this area depend upon their services.

Winchester Hospital is proud to announce that Mystic Valley and Alewife Brook Community Pediatrics are now part of our family of physicians.

As the leading provider of maternal and pediatric care northwest of Boston, Winchester Hospital's mission is to constantly improve the quality of pediatric care for patients in our area. Our affiliation with Children's Hospital and our association with these doctors is part of that mission.

*We believe great doctors make great hospitals.
We're happy to have these great doctors on our team.*



SPRAY TIME



STAFF PHOTO BY ANN RINGWOOD

Marisol Lord Coover, 3, waters her family's garden near Spy Pond on a recent hot summer day.

Legals 1840
Arlington AdvocateLEGAL NOTICE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
BANKING SERVICES

TOWN OF ARLINGTON MASSACHUSETTS

Bids received will be received at the Office of the Town Manager's Office Purchasing Department, 730 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, MA 02174, until 11:00 AM Wednesday, August 6, 1997.

The Town of Arlington is seeking proposals for banking services from September 1, 1997 through August 31, 1998 from full service bank institutions whose principal address is in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and who have demonstrated experience in the municipal area. The Town will award these banking services with one department for services provided. The successful bidder must provide banking services to the Town of Arlington as of September 1, 1997.

Copies of the Request for Proposal may be obtained at the Office of the Town Manager's Office Purchasing Department at the above address, until after July 17, 1997 between 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM.

The successful bidder must be an Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Town of Arlington reserves the right to reject any proposal to waive any information in the proposal process, or to accept the proposal or any part of a proposal deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

Each proposal must be delivered along with:

Three (3) separate sealed envelopes containing the non-price technical proposal marked Banking Services Proposal - Non Price.

One (1) sealed envelope containing the price proposal, Appendix A marked Banking Services Proposal - Price.

Proposals may be mailed or delivered to the Town Manager's Office Purchasing Department, Town Hall Annex, 730 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, MA 02174.

It is the bidder's responsibility to see that the proposals are received no later than the above date and time. Any proposal received after the date and time will be rejected.

TOWN OF ARLINGTON

Donald R. Marquis
Town Manager

Arlington Advocate 7/17/97

BID #97-29

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ARLINGTON MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
INVITATION FOR BID
BID #97-29

Sealed bids pursuant to the Uniform Procurement Act, Ch. 30B, are invited and will be received by the Town Manager, Town of Arlington, Massachusetts, until 11:00 AM, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1997 at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 730 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Massachusetts, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing.

ONE (1) 11,000 #GVW CAB & CHASSIS WITH DUMP BODY

Bids received after this time will not be accepted. Specifications and Proposal Forms may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 730 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, MA.

Proposals must be submitted on form provided and in sealed envelope plainly marked BID ON ONE 11,000 #GVW CAB & CHASSIS WITH DUMP BODY, BID #97-29, 11:00 AM, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1997.

Attestation Forms, pursuant to M.G.L. Ch. 201 of the Acts of 1983 must be submitted with bids.

For further information, please contact Mark Sheehan, Purchasing Engineer at 617-646-1000, extension 320 or 4016.

The Town Manager reserves the right to cancel any bid or reject it in whole or in part if it is found to be in the best interest of the Town to do so.

TOWN OF ARLINGTON

Donald R. Marquis
Town Manager

Arlington Advocate 7/17/97

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURTTHE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT

PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

MIDDLESEX SS DIVISION
DOCKET NUMBER 97P3035EPEstate of Florence Marie Corcoran
also known as Florence M. Corcoran
late of Arlington
IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Francis A. Botte of Upland, in the State of California, be appointed executor without giving surety on her bond(s).

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. on August 04, 1997.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based.

A petition has been presented in the above-

and grounds upon which the objection is based within 30 days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety seven.

Robert B. Antonelli
Register of Probate Court
Arlington Advocate 7/17/97

D'Avinci Estate

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURTTHE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENTPROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIESMIDDLESEX SS DIVISION
DOCKET NUMBER 97P3115AD

ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Ann E. Heller
also known as Ann Elizabeth Heller
late of Arlington
IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Thomas B. Heller Jr. and Lon A. Heller of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrators of said estate without giving surety on their bond(s).

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. on August 08, 1997.

WITNESS: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety seven.

Robert B. Antonelli
Register of Probate Court
Arlington Advocate 7/17/97

HELLER ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURTTHE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT

MIDDLESEX DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 97P3115AD

ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Ann E. Heller
also known as Ann Elizabeth Heller
late of Arlington
IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Thomas B. Heller Jr. and Lon A. Heller of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrators of said estate without giving surety on their bond(s).

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. on August 08, 1997.

WITNESS: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety seven.

Robert B. Antonelli
Register of Probate Court
Arlington Advocate 7/17/97

HOME CARE PROPOSAL

LEGAL NOTICE
Public Notice

Request for Proposal

Minuteman Home Care Area Agency on Aging requests proposals for legal services, transportation services, for day care programs, nursing home ombudsman, and disease prevention, health promotion services for FY98 and FY99 under Title III of the Older Americans Act Amendments of 1992. Anticipated amounts available for Title III sub-grant allocations are \$53,500 for legal services; \$37,023 for nursing home ombudsman; \$3,005 for day care transportation services; and \$4,000 for disease prevention, health promotion services. Request for proposal packets will be distributed to interested agencies and individuals upon receipt of a letter of intent. Programs that address the direct service needs of those 60+ in the MHC region with special emphasis on low income and minority elders will be considered for funding.

Letters of intent should be submitted to the Executive Director at the address below no later than July 30, 1997. Completed proposals will be due at the same address by August 29, 1997 at 5:00 p.m. Any questions may be directed to Cynthia Sawyer at (617) 272-7177 or (508) 263-8720. Minuteman Home Care, 24 Third Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Arlington Advocate 7/17/97

KEEFE Sr Estate

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURTTHE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT

PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

MIDDLESEX SS DIVISION

DOCKET NUMBER 97P3102

ESTATE OF CHARLES D. KEEFE
AKA CHARLES DANIEL KEEFE

LATE OF ARLINGTON

IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Francis A. Keefe of Upland, in the State of California, be appointed executor without giving surety on her bond(s).

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. on July 31, 1997.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based.

A petition has been presented in the above-

captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Elmer K. Keefe of Nahant in the County of Essex and Charles D. Keefe, Jr. of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond(s).

WITNESS: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety seven.

Robert B. Antonelli
Register of Probate Court
Arlington Advocate 7/17/97

D'Avinci Estate

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURTTHE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENTPROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

MIDDLESEX SS DIVISION

DOCKET NUMBER 97P3102

ESTATE OF ROSE D'AVENI

LATE OF ARLINGTON

IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX

NOTICE

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. on August 7, 1997.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based.

Arlington Advocate 7/17/97

OIL & BURNER SERVICE

LEGAL NOTICE
ARLINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY

4 WINSLOW STREET

ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02174

Sealed bids for furnishing fuel oil and burner service to the Arlington Housing Authority, Arlington, Massachusetts will be received at the office of the Arlington Housing Authority, 4 Winslow Street, Arlington, Massachusetts up to 12:00 Noon, July 30, 1997. Bids may be submitted for any or all of the three following contract periods.

The Contract will be awarded to the bidder offering the lowest price for term of this contract which is one (1) year from August 1, 1997 to July 31, 1998. Bidder shall also include any price changes over a three year period.

This contract may be renewed for a period of up to two (2) additional years at the sole discretion of the owner and is not subject to agreement or acceptance by the contractor.

Specifications and bid forms must be obtained at the office of the Arlington Housing Authority and bids must be submitted on forms provided in sealed envelopes, endorsed on the outside "Proposal for Fuel Oil" together with bidders name.

A certified check made payable to the Arlington Housing Authority in the amount of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) shall be filed with each proposal.

All checks shall be held by the Arlington Housing Authority until award of Contract. The successful bidder shall be held by the Arlington Housing Authority until award of Contract. The successful bidder shall enter into contract with the Arlington Housing Authority within several days after notification of acceptance of this bid and his check will be returned to him upon execution of the Contract. Upon failure to enter into contract his check shall be forfeited to the Authority. No contract will be valid until approved by the Massachusetts Department of Housing & Community Development.

The Arlington Housing Authority reserves the right to accept any bid and to reject any or all bids deemed for the best interest of the Authority.

John F. Cusack, Chairman

Arlington Advocate 7/17 & 7/24/97

PHOENIX NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE

The Arlington Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on a petition of Long Phoenix, Inc. dba New Asia, Sally Loh, President, Feng Hua Chow, Manager, located at 194 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, MA 02174 for a license to serve Wine and Malt Beverages Only in accordance with regulations of the Arlington Board of Selectmen, on Monday, August 25, 1997 at 7:15 p.m. in the Selectmen's Meeting Room, Second Floor, Town Hall, 730 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, MA.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. on August 08, 1997.

WITNESS: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety seven.

Robert B. Antonelli
Register of Probate Court
Arlington Advocate 7/17/97

ARLINGTON BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Kevin F. Greeley

Charles Lyons

Stephen J. Gilligan

Kathleen Keeley Dias

John W. Hurd

Arlington Advocate 7/17/97

SISSON ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURTTHE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT

PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

MIDDLESEX SS DIVISION

DOCKET NUMBER 97P2421EP

Estate of Gladys I. Sisson

also known as Gladys Sisson

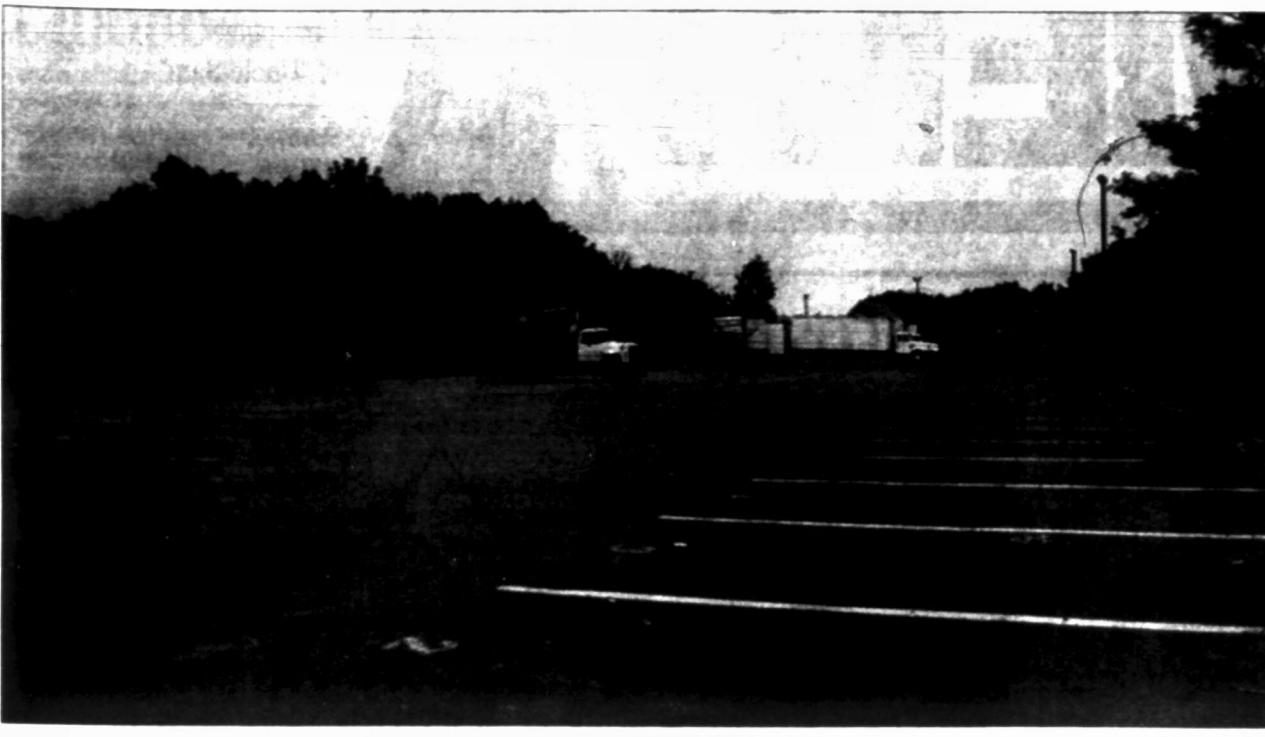
Late of Arlington

IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of

INSIDE ARLINGTON



The MBTA lot in Arlington Heights, reportedly being considered for sale, was relatively empty Monday afternoon.

Merchants concerned about parking

PARKING. FROM PAGE 1

parking in the Mill Street and Russell Common lots, as well as Railroad Avenue, which connects the Water Street lot with Massachusetts Avenue.

Rowe said Tuesday he believes the board will grant the special permit, adding that the planning department's report on parking shows the addition can be accommodated.

"I was told that the special permit meets the statutory requirements that there is adequate within 1,000 square feet," Rowe said.

Rowe said a preliminary report was presented at the board's hearing, and the department has since drafted a new version.

Town officials denied The Advocate's request to see a copy of the new report, which McClenen will present to the board and the Board of Selectmen Monday night. However Rowe said he saw the draft, "a few days ago."

James Nocera, owner of the Chateau Restaurant, said he supports growth in the town, but he cannot see how the increased demand on parking will be met when the building is expanded.

Rowe said the Russell Common lot, located off of Mystic Street and behind St. Agnes' Church, has available space. However, Nocera said a study of the lot in the summer could not be accurate. Arlington Catholic High School are on vacation, and 117 staff and students hold permits.

Nora Mann, a Redevelopment Board member, said like most old communities, Arlington has a parking problem. But she said it would not be fair to deny a developer from moving in or expanding, because it is a town-wide issue and not the fault of any individual.

"We should not take the short-term approach and say no to any particular developer," Mann

said. "We need to look at the big picture."

Board member John FitzMaurice said he has not decided how he will vote Monday. He said changing public parking spaces to permit-only parking "artificially" creates availability. He said making spots in the main Water Street lot permit-only would hurt the retailers.

Ryerson said the town can find a solution to the parking problem. She said the answer might be a parking garage constructed by the developer or someone else.

The report also says the town might be able to acquire parking spots from the BankBoston parking lot, since staff reductions due to the merger have reduced the use.

Ryerson said customers of the retail businesses typically park in the lot for 15 to 30 minutes while they run errands. However, she said, employees of local businesses are parked for eight hours at a time.

If the expanded office brings in more people parking all day, she said, there will be less space for the retail customers.

"People won't circle (the parking lot) that many times before they decide to go to the malls," Ryerson said.

Robert Berberian, owner of Robert's Place for Hair, said the biggest asset that 5 Water Street already has is its own parking space. He said the expansion will impact parking, and if he were a town official, he would oppose the plan.

Nocera argued the metered parking should be for two hours at a time, but those who parked in the lots all day abuse the system.

"That is absolutely killing our business for lunch," Nocera said. "We hear it from our customers coming in, saying there is no parking."

The town currently has issued

more stickers than spots designated for sticker cars. Ryerson said, and more stickers for the office employees only worsens the problem.

Ryerson and Anne-Marie Bearden, the Chateau's manager, contended that the permit system is being abused. Ryerson said people with stickers will park their cars in any municipal space, but people who pay the meters cannot park in the spaces designated for those with stickers.

But Nocera said forcing local employees to buy permits still does not address a lack of parking.

When businesses asked to use municipal lots to count toward the parking requirements in the past, Ryerson said, the chamber supported the policy.

But those businesses were trying to fill the empty space in existing buildings, she said, and the need to fill the space outweighed the parking condition. She said the town does not have to compromise for this development, because it does not exist yet.

"Arlington is catering to people not even here instead of catering to residents and retailers," Bearden said.

Rowe said the addition will help neighboring retail business because the new tenants will patronize the retailers. He said the development is a positive for the town and follows the goals of the Arlington Business Community.

The owner of Cafe Tiramisu, Mo Naim, said his business does not rely on the availability of parking, and the addition will benefit him.

"It's more positive than negative for me," Naim said. "A bigger building means more employees, which means more customers."

Parking is not a major issue for the cafe, Naim said, because most of his customers are local.

Local delegation, officials say Weld's veto hurts Arlington

VETO. FROM PAGE 1

"The proposed change was incompatible with the goals of the program," Ryan said.

Concerned residents argue non-member communities only pay \$5,000 for each choice student they send to the district, about a third of the per-pupil cost of the school. They say the town bears the largest portion of assessments to member communities, since it sends the most students to the district.

The failed amendment would have required non-member communities to pay either the average per-student cost of the district or the average per-student spending at the state's regional schools, whichever was lowest. In the Minuteman's case, the state's average would be used, according to Tosti.

The town will pay Minuteman \$1,992,166 this year. The exact savings would depend on what number of choice students are enrolled in a given year and how the Department of Education calculated the state average, according to George Kocur, a Finance Committee member critical of Minuteman.

This year, 280 choice students are attending Minuteman. Kocur estimated the savings, using the round figure of 300 choice students. If they are charged the state average, the school would raise another \$1.2 million. Since Arlington bears one-third of the cost of operating the school, based on enrollment figures, the town would have saved \$400,000.

Rep. Jim Marzilli, D-Arlington, who introduced the amendment on the House side along with Rep. Anne Paulsen, D-Belmont, promised proponents will fight for the amendment every year until the governor's administration changes its viewpoint.

"The Weld-Celluci veto of the Minuteman language was arrogant and callous, and a total disregard to taxpayers of Arlington and the rest of the Minuteman district," Marzilli said. "The Weld-Celluci administration decided it was entirely appropriate to subsidize the education of kids from other communities without our

approval."

Marzilli contended the governor's veto sacrificed a rational way to reduce the cost members pay in favor of school choice, a policy Marzilli believes does not work.

Sen. Robert Havern, D-Arlington, introduced the amendment in the state's Senate. Supporters have until the end of the session in December to attempt an override, he said, but it will be hard to muster to two-thirds vote needed.

Kocur said there is no reason why communities are charged the same amount to send "choice students" to standard schools and vocational schools when the state recognizes vocational schools cost 70 percent more than regular education.

Superintendent Kathleen Donovan also expressed regret over Weld's veto. She said the savings could have been used for the town's schools. She pointed to the disparity between per-pupil cost in the town's school system, which is \$7,125, and per-pupil cost at Minuteman, which is \$17,576.

All regional schools would have been covered by the legislation, Paulsen said, but it particularly related to Minuteman and the cost Arlington and Belmont bear, since the district costs more than the average regional school.

Havern used Medford as an example of how he believes Minuteman's choice program can have a perverse effect.

He said Medford can send students to Minuteman for a \$5,000 tuition. Since the city receives state assistance to raise its per-pupil expenditures under the Education Reform Act of 1993, the state also pays for half of the cost of sending a child to a regional school. So in Medford's case, it is cheaper to send students to vocational schools than to keep them within the city's school system.

"It behooves them to encourage their children to go to Minuteman," Havern said, noting that most of the cost is then passed on to member communities.

Dr. Ronald Fitzgerald, Minuteman's superintendent, said he favored raising the tuition of choice

students, but he objected to passing the money on to member communities rather than using it for education.

Fitzgerald agreed with Minuteman's critics that the non-member communities pay too little. But he contended since non-member communities use their state aid to send students to Minuteman, an amendment requiring the school to use the additional tuition money to reduce assessments, the state's education aid would be spent by member communities on expenses not related to education.

Paul Schlichtman, Arlington's new representative on the Minuteman School Committee, said the difference between what member and non-member communities pay discourages members from sending their children to the Minuteman.

"We'll end up running the risk of killing the school," Schlichtman said. "This thing is going die a slow death if member towns don't want to participate."

Diane Mahon, co-president of the Townwide Parent-Teacher Organization, expressed shock at Weld's veto and contended the governor turned his back on the town and its children.

Tosti said Weld's decision makes

no sense since the governor supposedly supports school choice.

"This would have re-enforced choice, by making it more attractive for communities to take choice," he said.

Havern said this year is the second time supporters attempted to pass the legislation and the closest they came to succeeding. Tosti said he has been working for the amendment for a year and a half. He praised the work of Havern, Marzilli, Paulsen, and Havern's aide, George Laite.

"I commend the efforts of our legislative delegation for getting the bill as far as it did," Tosti said.

PORT OIL CORP. est. 1945

- Service Contracts
- 24 Hr. Burner Service
- Budget Payments
- Automatic Delivery
- Guaranteed Prices
- Installations
- Complete Commercial Service

New Armstrong
Hi-Boy Furnace
(8400 BTU)
w/ new Beckett Oil
Burner 2450
Installed
(800) 698-7678 or (617) 926-3500

Need Oil
or Service
CALL US

CONTRACTOR REFERRALS

"Very professional work at a fair price. Homeowners Network added high level of confidence with little effort on my part and did the hard work of contractor selection."

-R. Donahue - Arlington



Lyn Rainford
Homeowners
Network, Inc.

Arlington, MA 02174 • 617-643-2914

"Just one of a number of reasons to open a CD with us."

With numbers this good, it makes sense to give us a call. Of course, our rates aren't the only reason. Make the most of your money with a CD from Cambridge Savings Bank. Your interest rate is guaranteed for the length of your investment, and the principal

18 MONTH TERM

6.11%

Annual Percentage Yield*

and interest are FDIC/DIF insured. All it takes is \$1,000 to get started. For more information, drop by any one of our 11 convenient locations. Or call us. Our customer service representatives are waiting to help you. Call (617) 864-8700.

CSB CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK

A good, solid bank since 1834.™

Member FDIC DIF

Harvard Square • Porter Square Shopping Center • Inman Square • East Arlington • Arlington Center • Arlington Heights • Lexington • Lexington-Minuteman • Belmont Center • Bedford Shopping Center • Burlington • (617) 864-8700

*APY is accurate as of 7/16/97 and assumes principal and interest remain on deposit until maturity. Minimum balance required to open account and earn APY is \$1,000 and \$500 for IRA accounts. Early withdrawal penalty will be imposed. Offer is open only to personal accounts and subject to change without notice.



SUMMER SAVINGS
Vinyl Siding
Replacement Windows

CALL NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATE
1-800-323-0033
617-232-3747

\$1000 OFF
A Complete Vinyl
Siding Job

with each complete vinyl siding job. Exp. 7/31/97. Not valid with any other offer.

Big Savings on
ROOFING, PORCHES
AND DECKS!

Free Low-E Argon

MEMBER
A Customer Assistance
Program of the BETTER
BUSINESS BUREAU INC.
1000-1000
explore Spring '98

AMERICAN HOME BUILDERS, INC.
850 Boylston St. (Rte. 9), Chestnut Hill, MA
Fully Insured • References • Fully Guaranteed • Mass. Reg. #101015
Established 1963

Cafe Nina
Opening Soon

Lunch
Dinner

A taste of heaven!

Italian Cuisine
11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
102 Summer Street, Arlington • (617) 643-1711

C.J. Teaparty
51 Bromfield St., Boston
617-482-2398
1-800-343-6412
CLOSED SATURDAYS

Collectors Want Your
Coins & Paper Money

The current demand for coins & paper money by collectors and investors is at its highest level in years. Prices are holding steady, so now may be the best time for you to sell your coins & paper money such as Silver Certificates, U.S. Notes, etc. JJ. Teaparty Coin Company will pay you an excellent price for your American coins. We are trusted by collectors nationwide for objective grading and fair pricing.

30 years in Boston, visit us today for a free appraisal. Or, if you have a large collection, call us, and we'll visit you anywhere, well, almost anywhere.

J.J. Teaparty
51 Bromfield St., Boston
617-482-2398
1-800-343-6412
CLOSED SATURDAYS

The Arlington Advocate

COMMENT



The Birthplace of Uncle Sam

Samuel Wilson

EDITORIAL

Will we miss Middlesex?

Did you feel a little twinge last Friday, a slight tug at your heart strings, when Gov. William Weld signed legislation that put an end to Middlesex County government?

If you felt nothing at all, then you're like most of us. With a stroke of the pen, Weld dumped our county government on the trash heap of history. After months of debate on the floor of the Legislature, Middlesex County government, a 354-year-old institution, bit the dust.

County government had become obsolete years ago; it simply took this long to farm out the important parts of it to state agencies, and to figure out how the state would get rid of the county's red ink.

Under the bill signed by Weld, the state will pay off almost \$25 million in county debts and assume responsibility for millions in unfunded pension obligations. The state takes over responsibility for the sheriff's department, county courthouses and the two registries of deeds. The only remaining county office is that of James Fahey of Watertown, the county treasurer. His office will remain intact for five years and he will be classified as a state employee.

When all is said and done, the disappearance of county government will have no discernible impact on Arlington residents. It sort of makes you wonder what took so long, doesn't it?

Gifts that keep giving

If you're unlucky enough to be on an organ donor waiting list in Massachusetts, the grim odds are that you may not live to make it to the top.

Some people become so sick that they cannot afford to wait on a list any longer. In our area we have two dramatic cases in which family members stepped forward in what can best be described as the ultimate act of love. In one case, at last report Michael Goddard was recovering in Massachusetts General Hospital after a rare and dramatic surgery in which portions of the lungs of two of his brothers — Littleton Selectmen Chairman Timothy Goddard, and Littleton Parks Superintendent and Boxborough resident Patrick Goddard — were transplanted into Michael's chest. Michael's own lungs had been irreparably damaged by cystic fibrosis.

Another unusual and heart-wrenching case of a family member donating part of an organ in the hope that a family member will live involves Concord Fire Lt. Owen Neville of Lowell, who was planning to donate part of his liver to his young son, William, this week. William, who turned 8 years old last Sunday, has Alpha 1-antitrypsin deficiency, a hereditary degenerative liver disease that doctors say might kill him without the surgery.

These are heroic acts by two families, but they are also acts of desperation forced by an organ donor system that has too few donors for too many people in need. That's not the case everywhere in America. A Business Week story last December said the average waiting time for a liver donation in the Bay State is 569 days, compared with only 12 days in Kansas. Why? People flock to Boston as a medical mecca, seeking the skills of fine surgeons, the state-of-the-art facilities and the latest in medical knowledge.

So what is the solution? Drivers in Massachusetts must register as organ donors, clear and simple. If you die in an accident, you might still help one or more people live. In some cases, the organs of an accident victim have been transplanted into half a dozen different people, with the kidneys, lungs, heart, liver and corneas literally being recycled so that others may live, or live their lives more fully.

Our thoughts are with the Goddard and Neville families as they wait and hope that the transplanted organ parts take hold. We urge everyone reading this to choose to be organ donors, if the time comes. Make it clear to your family members that that would be your choice; fill out a donor card at the Registry of Motor Vehicles and have it witnessed and put on file; complete a living will that will make clear your wishes if the time comes that your family members must choose to have a doctor discontinue life support. These are actions to take now — today — so that families such as the Goddards and the Nevilles do not have to make the decisions they made, life or death decisions with no other options.

(For information on organ donation or to receive a donation card form, call the New England Organ Bank, Inc., at 1-800-446-6362.)

THE ARLINGTON ADVOCATE

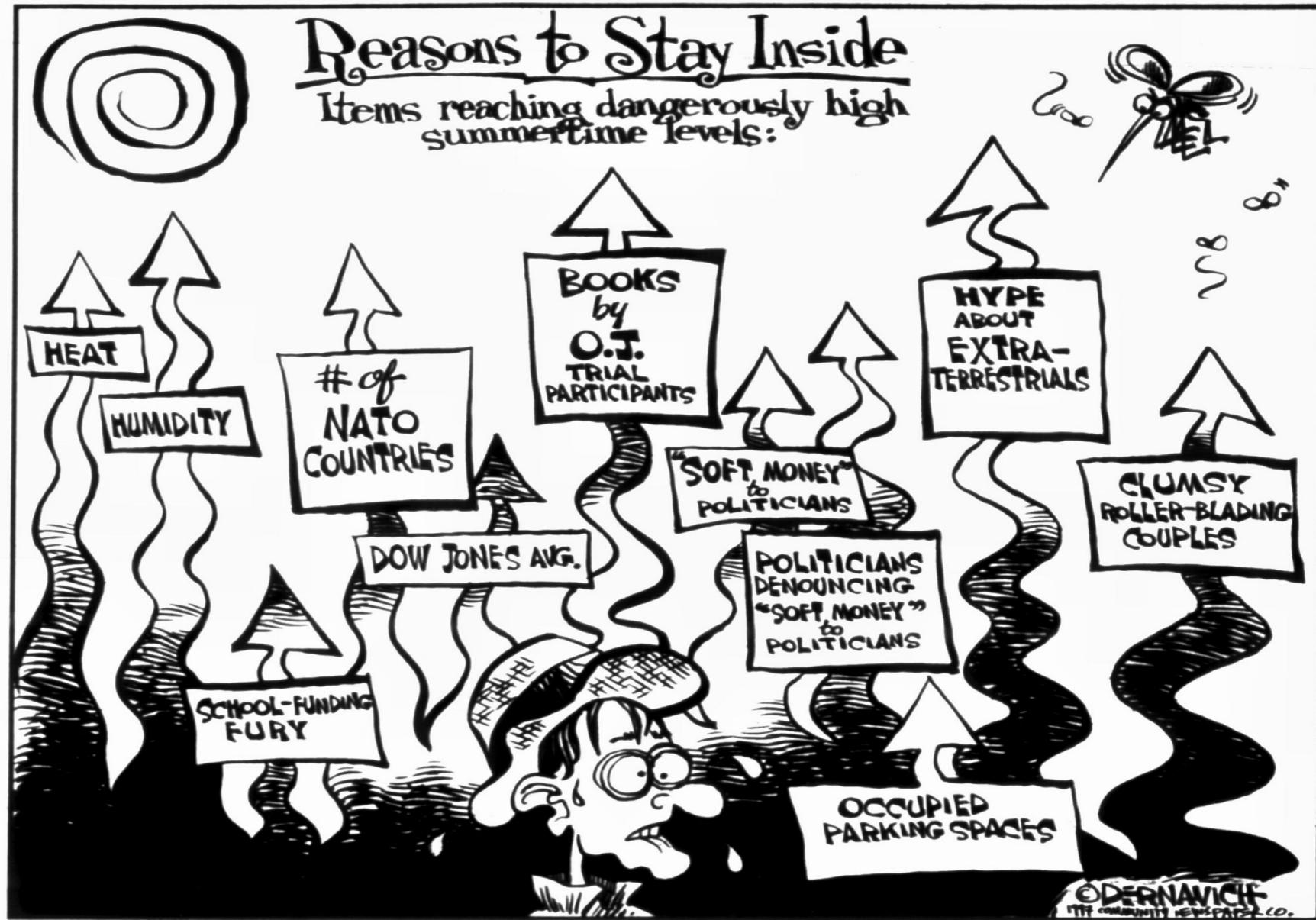
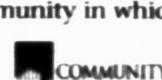
9 Merriam Street
Lexington, MA 02173
(617) 643-7900; (800) 880-8927
Editorial Fax (617) 674-7735

Mark O'Neill Publisher (508) 371-5757
Richard K. Lodge Editor-in-Chief (508) 371-5751
e-mail: Richard.Lodge@cnc.com
Marlene Switzer Managing Editor (508) 371-5761

Tom Rose Editor (617) 674-7726
e-mail: Tom.Rose@cnc.com
Walter Moynihan Sports Editor (617) 674-7724
Brian Boyd Staff Reporter (617) 674-7733
Calendar Editor (508) 371-5753

PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS
New England Press Association,
National Newspaper Association,
New England Newspaper Association

MISSION STATEMENT
It is the goal of *The Arlington Advocate* to provide our readers with the highest quality local coverage they desire and need, in a newspaper that is accurate, timely and filled with an intimate and lively portrait of the community in which they live, work and play.



Parking decisions could hurt town businesses

FROM THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Little known events are unfolding in Arlington even as we speak. In one case, the desires and needs of one developer are being weighed against the desires and needs of many retail merchants in Arlington Center. The final decision which will be made on July 21 by the Arlington Redevelopment Board will set a precedent for all future development in the town of Arlington.

At issue: should municipal parking be substituted for required parking on new developments. Town By-Laws establish requirements for parking spaces that must be addressed in any development. Historically the Board has interpreted the requirement quite liberally for existing structures seeking approval for a new use which requires additional parking. For examples of such approval, one need only look at the number of new restaurants which have opened and revitalized Arlington Center over the past few years.

These restaurants have been able to count the large parking lot in Arlington Center when determining their compliance with the By Law. The Chamber of Commerce has supported this decision.

What distinguishes this case, however, is that we are not talking about a vacant building, already in existence. We are talking about a proposed new development that will require 40 or more parking spaces for most, if not all day. This will aggravate an already critical problem.

The double edged sword which frowns upon the lack of on-site parking and the use of municipal parking for private use does, however, have another side. Abutting residents ideally want office use and not retail in their neighborhood. One neighborhood resident went so far at a recent meeting to suggest that in ten years there won't be any retail use in Arlington if we don't allow new developments such as this to occur. We agree that an additional 50 to 65 all day workers will patronize local restaurants and shops on their

lunch hours. But at what price? The frightening question is whether an anti-retail business sentiment permeates the community. People claim that a town's downtown business district reflects the state of the entire community. If Arlington were to lose every retail merchant, would the property values of the residents suffer? If customers for retail merchants cannot find parking, will they continue shopping at that location? Are there enough customers in Arlington from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to support retail businesses? Would the additional 50 to 65 officer workers proposed with this development help those same retail businesses by offering them a broader customer base from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.? Could developers co-develop parking facilities with the town? A lot of hard questions, but all requiring answers and answers long overdue. Unfortunately for the developer asking for the Redevelopment Board's approval to continue plans today, parking problems already exist in Arlington Center. Why a developer

would want to expand a project in an area with such a parking problem is questionable. Maybe once there is a better control of the parking issues in Arlington Center the developer would have greater support from his neighboring retail businesses. Certainly the Chamber of Commerce wants business development in Arlington, but responsible and fair development. Development which will benefit everyone involved!

Certainly there are pros and cons to this issue. Arlington is more lenient than many other communities with their by-law requirements for parking. Should they stretch the interpretation even further for development in this case? Will merchants better utilize the municipal lots in the town by purchasing stickers and parking further away from their businesses? Can they demand their employees park further away also? Is there enough available parking in the Water Street Municipal Parking area to accommodate this type of an ex-

SEE PARKING, PAGE 9

LETTERS

Make renovation plan less expensive

To the editor:

I work in the dreaded private sector. I design things. If one of my designs proves to be rather expensive, my boss sends me back to the drawing board to figure a less expensive way. I believe this is what the referendum results tell us. Instead of ridiculing Mr. Howard's Plan B task force, let us sit down together and come up with a Plan "B" or "C" or whatever it takes to form one that meets the needs of both the schools and the taxpayers. Let's turn down the rhetoric, roll up our sleeves and get to work.

Ed Trembley
Wright Street

Again, where are the recycling calendars?

To the Editor:

July 1st rolled around this year and the recycling calendar I received from the town last year expired with no replacement. Now, it's a week later and still no calendar. So I (and probably hundreds of other residents) called up the town to find out what happened. I was told that the "printer was a little behind schedule" so I should get mine in the mail by the time you read this.

This has happened a number of years in a row, by now. Each year, the town has to waste the time of employees answering

phone calls because the mailing didn't go out in time. So, here's my suggestion: Why not schedule the mailing to go out in the middle of June? That way, if there's a slight delay in printing or mailing, they'll still get here on time and our recycling efforts can go on uninterrupted. If the issue is that some residents might be confused about which calendar to use during the overlap, either print the years the calendar covers in bigger type or switch to a calendar year (January to December) which would be easier for all of us!

Glenn Koenig
Park Street

Officials thanked for work on problem

To the Editor:

On June 18, 1997, a Board of Health Notice regarding a public health hazard was received at 335 Mystic Street in Arlington. This notice and an order to mediate resulted from a failed septic system.

While the concept of septic systems in Arlington is foreign to the vast majority of residents who benefit from connection to public sewer lines, the reality of a failed system on the shores of a valuable resource (Mystic Lake) required immediate and resourceful public and private cooperation.

In the wake of recent controversy regarding our public schools, which controversy included no shortage of derogatory

comments about elected and appointed public officials, I am writing to offer praise and express my personal esteem for the employees and officials of the Arlington Conservation Commission, the Board of Public Health and the Arlington Public Works Department. Without the swift and competent involvement of Ann Harer, Administrator of the Conservation Commission, Marie Walsh, Director of Public Health, and Victor Roberto, Superintendent of the Water and Sewer Division of the Arlington Public Works Department, the dangers of private effluent running into the Mystic Lakes would not have been so swiftly abated.

Within the span of one week, these public officials worked responsibility and creatively with a private contractor and the occupants of 335 Mystic Street to shut down the failed system and connect the residence to available public sewer lines. Working within the existing laws of the Commonwealth and by-laws of the Town, our public officials and property owners achieved a permanent solution to an ugly problem with astounding ease and genuine competence.

As a selectman from 1979 to 1985, I am personally aware of and awed by the time, effort, care and concern given by our elected and appointed officials, as well as our full and part-time public employees. While I am not a regular correspondent

with your editorial pages, this shining example of public initiative and expertise could not go unpublicized.

William J. Grannan
Massachusetts Avenue

Some suggestions for better sign placement

To the Editor:

I would like to express my concerns over the erection of new stop signs at the corner of Eastern Ave. and Highland Ave. Also, the lack of one at Park Circle.

What's going to happen during the fall season when the leaves drop and the rain comes or in the winter when the snow falls and the roads become like a sheet of ice? Cars will be unable to stop because of the steep incline coming down Eastern Ave. and that makes for even the most experienced of drivers.

It would be more sensible to have it as a three-way stop intersection, where the right of way would be for the cars going down Eastern Ave.

There is a need for a stop sign at Park Circle, where Park Circle joins Park Ave. at the bus stop across from the fire station. That intersection is a potential hazard for an inexperienced driver, where there's not even a yield sign for cars going on to Park Ave. I would hate to see an accident occur for something as simple as a stop sign.

G. Harding
Crescent Hill Avenue

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 9

COMMENT

Chamber speaks out on parking decisions

PARKING, FROM PAGE 8
pansion, as the Planning Department contends?

The Redevelopment Board will make their decision on July 21. Residents and business owners should make their voices heard to the Redevelopment Board and the Board of Selectmen immediately. Redevelopment Board Members include chairman Barry Faulkner, Edward Tsoi, Margaret Spangler, Nora Mann and John Fitzmaurice. The director of planning is Alan McClenen and all are reachable at Town Hall. Now is the time for residents, merchants and property owners to voice their opinions, not after the decision is made and the precedent is set forever.

The second issue is long-range parking plans for the entire community. East Arlington has no parking areas which offer potential for a parking solution. The business district will probably continue at status quo. Arlington Center has the Municipal Lot and Arlington Heights has the MBTA/Kinney lot and the soon to be gone (unofficially used) Bierbrier lot. Small resources, but extremely valuable. We believe the time is long past due for a long-term solution to the parking woes in Arlington. Developers are receiving mixed messages when they look at potential development in Arlington. We must advocate responsible development and allocation of our town's resources regarding this issue. The community has already spent \$100,000 on the ABC (Arlington Business Community) Study, and two years after its adoption by Town Meeting, we still don't have a long-term solution to the parking problems in Arlington. Maybe we've been spending too much money on pie-in-the-sky ideas and not enough on developing solutions to the problems already acknowledged by the community. Other communities have spent money developing parking options for their residents, it's time

to find the money to create the solution to one of our town's biggest problems — parking! Federal, state and local aid may be possible funding options, as well as private investments. A development which included on site parking would be more than welcome anywhere in the business districts.

One major step, however, is for the planning department to agree that there is a parking problem in Arlington and to work with the Chamber of Commerce and the businesses and residents in finding realistic solutions for long-term results. They need to stop giving away potential municipal parking sites. They need to stop focusing solely on new development and focus equally on redevelopment. The Planning Dept. was a major supporter for the Bierbrier development at 1390 Mass. Ave. in the Heights and urged Town Meeting to vote in favor of rezoning the transportation only site to business and residential, thus enabling the current development to take place in the Heights. The merchants in the Heights supported the Bierbrier development with the promise that there would be permanent free parking in the current MBTA/Kinney leased lot to accommodate the loss of the empty MBTA parking lot. Now, the possibility exists that the remaining MBTA parking lot in the Heights will be sold and the town planner, Alan McClenen Jr. does not believe that the best use of the property would be for parking and open space only. He has indicated to the Chamber of Commerce that some type of development should link the Walgreens site and the Bierbrier site with the bike path, overlooking Mill Brook. The Arlington Chamber of Commerce believes that a parking lot with a central common with benches, bicycle racks, and lush grass would be a more welcoming addition to the Heights, linking Walgreens and the Bierbrier developments. At least the land will be

there for future use — who knows what the next ten years will bring to the Heights. Once a developer purchases that lot, any potential for parking use later in life clearly disappears and only further exacerbates the existing parking problem. It further prohibits any redevelopment of existing property in the area.

If we are to preserve our current resources and to work in developing even better ones for the entire community in the future — now is the time to act. Not after a developer offers the MBTA \$800,000 for the property in Arlington Heights. An offer they cannot refuse, nor could the town ever match! Or we give away all of the parking in Arlington Center to future developments. If our planning department can find \$5.6 million for Reeds Brook, can't they find federal/state money to correct the parking problem that has existed in Arlington for many, many years? Mr. McClenen has asked how much parking is worth to the merchants, the Chamber of Commerce is asking how much is parking worth to the residents who patronize these small businesses and how much is it worth to the town to have a vibrant retail business community? We hope people will let the government officials know how they feel. Hopefully they will be concerned, as is the Chamber, about the lack of foresight regarding parking issues in Arlington.

The Arlington Chamber of Commerce

Carol A. Ryerson, president; Charles Pappas, vice president; Stephen J. Andrew, treasurer; Dr. Maureen Gormley, clerk; Diane Boudreau, director; Robert Bowes, director; Leo Corsetti, director; Thomas Fitzgerald, director; Timothy Lordan, director; Richard Moskow, director; Ronald Nigro, director; Carl Toumayan, director; David Walkinshaw, director; William Winder, director and Daniel Xenos, director.

LETTERS, FROM PAGE 8

Gostanian thanks those who helped her

My heartfelt thanks for the great recognition you gave me in the July 10 edition of The Arlington Advocate.

Thanks to all of those in the Arlington Public School system — administrators, teachers, coaches, secretaries, cafeteria workers, and custodians — with whom I worked. Also to the School Committee, the parents, the many students with whom I came in contact for the past 22 years and all others throughout the town who touched my life during my tenure in Arlington. I especially want to mention the members of the Maroon Squad Cheerleaders for whom I was the coach/advisor from 1976-1987. They and the athletes they cheered for left a special mark on my heart.

Finally, I wish to thank my husband, John and my daughters, Gayle and Brenda, for putting up with me during this hectic time. I love you. It was a blast!

Thank you, Arlington, for being my hometown.

Dianna M. Gostanian

Browning Road

County commissioner defends his record

As I write this letter, Governor Weld has signed legislation which brings throughout the state abolition of County government. While some counties will be phased out in transition periods, Middlesex county will be abolished immediately due to the tumultuous fiscal state of the county. As this action is taken, questions still remain.

Will taxpayer dollars go further under state control? Will facilities be run more efficiently? Will services be more effectively provided? And, will the citizens be better represented?

When I decided to run for County Commissioner in 1996, I was well aware I was taking on a huge task. I welcomed the opportunity to examine the status of Middlesex county, particularly the Office of County Commissioner and its role within County Government. I knew that changes were needed to improve the effectiveness of County Government.

Since taking the oath of office as County Commissioner in January, I can proudly say that I have made a number of positive contributions to an otherwise, very disorganized system. Some of these include:

A) Driving under the Influence of Liquor Program (DUIL)

The DUIL program counsels DWI second offenders. This revenue-producing program operated out of the former county hospital facility. Anticipating the eminent demise of the county, I realized that this program's survival depended on ensuring a new sponsor and facilities to house the program. Working with the programs executive director this goal was achieved.

B) Assessment of County vehicles

In efforts to save money on insurance, maintenance and fuel for county vehicles, I assessed usage of these vehicles. Surplus vehicles were then taken off the road (saving tax payers) and put out to bid for sale (generating revenue for the county).

C) Summer Youth Employment Program

I created this program to initiate

jobs for youths at the County Courthouse (at no cost to county taxpayers). In conjunction with the City of Cambridge Summer Program, youths assist with efforts to keep the exterior of county facilities clean. They also attended weekly presentations from various members of the Court system.

D) Downsizing/Restructuring

Once assuming office as County Commissioner, I examined the staff of the Office of County Commissioners to ensure that taxpayers dollars are effectively and efficiently used to manage the county. Recommended restructuring office reducing budget in excess of \$70,000. Unfortunately, my two colleagues did not support this recommendation. However, I have turned my full-time assistant position into a part-time position.

While it appears that I will be the last elected County Commissioner as well as serving the shortest term (only six months), I feel that I have made a positive impact on the office and served the people of Middlesex County to the best of my abilities. This office has truly been an educational experience and will assist my decision making in the future.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who supported me and helped me both during my campaign and after my election. I regret that I was only able to serve you for a short period of time. Who knows what the future holds. I can only say that it has truly been a pleasure to serve you.

Once again, from the bottom of a grateful heart: Thank You.

Edward J. Sullivan
Cambridge

MEDICARE BENEFICIARIES:

MORE CARE. LOW COST. FIRST SENIORITY HAS IT ALL.

WITH SO MANY health care choices available, why have more than 30,000 people chosen First Seniority from Harvard Pilgrim Health Care? Because they get it all — comprehensive benefits, nationally renowned medical care, and a wide range of experienced doctors and first-rate New England hospitals to choose from — all for no monthly premium.*

First Seniority's benefits include \$5 doctor visits, worldwide emergency care, and coverage for eyeglasses, hearing aids and dental care. Additional benefits include access to participating YMCAs for just \$3 per visit and the Healthwise® Program. There's even a prescription drug option for just \$65 a month.

FIRST SENIORITY™

Harvard Pilgrim
Health Care

CALL 1-800-382-0353, EXT. 04A TO RESERVE YOUR PLACE AT ONE OF THE FREE FIRST SENIORITY SEMINARS LISTED BELOW.

ARLINGTON
Symmes Hospital
Hospital Road
FRIDAY, JULY 25, 10:00 AM

*Members of First Seniority must continue to pay Medicare Part B premiums and use First Seniority providers. Small copayments apply to most outpatient services. Most Medicare beneficiaries can join, including those eligible on the basis of disability.

Jason Heights - Steps to Menotomy Rocks park. A "Grand" Tudor with masterful construction. Entertain in the "Great Room"! 1st floor bedroom suite. Total lot size approximately 20,000 sq. ft. \$850,000

Selling your home this Summer?

HUNNEMAN IVERS & STEIN
will handle all the details with professional service that gets results.
Call us for an appointment today at 648-6500

EDUCATION

SCHOOL NEWS

Minuteman offers summer courses

Enroll now in Minuteman Tech's acclaimed SAT and PSAT Verbal Preparation course. Session II meets 12-3 p.m. from July 21 to Aug. 1. This is the ideal time for students to get an early start preparing for the October SAT and PSAT. This course is also appropriate for students preparing for the CEEB program. Students learn proven strategies that may lead to score gains of between 60 and 200 points.

Participants gain proficiency in a variety of techniques for solving the analogy and sentence completion test items. An in-depth approach to the reading comprehension question is presented. Intensive vocabulary development is addressed with computerized instruction. When to guess, how to interpret test results are a few of the many topics covered. Students apply skills by taking SATs given in previous years.

The instructor, Roberta Wolman, has been successfully preparing students for the SAT for more than 20 years. She is a full time Reading and Learning Specialist at Minuteman Tech and a registered educational tutor.

Tuition is \$245; materials are additional. To obtain specific information or to register contact Minuteman Tech Community Education at (617) 861-7150, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For course details and reference contact the instructor, Roberta Wolman, at (617) 861-6500 ext. 412 (617) 721-1065 evenings).

Minuteman Tech Summer School offers a wide range of courses in academics, arts, athletics, vocational and computer skills. Call for a catalog today.

Ching wins computer book scholarship

Softpro Books and Que-Macmillan Computer Publishing recently announced Mei Chen Ching, a graduating senior from Arlington High School, as the winner of the first annual Softpro Books/Que-Macmillan Computer Publishing Computer Science Scholarship.

The Softpro Books/Que-Macmillan Computer Publishing Computer Science Scholarship is awarded to a deserving senior from Arlington High School who has demonstrated a combination of academic and personal achievement, and plans to pursue a four-year degree in computer science.

The \$1,000 scholarship is sponsored by Softpro Books of Burlington, and Que-Macmillan Computer Publishing of Indianapolis, Ind.

Six additional \$1,000 scholarships were awarded to graduating seniors this year in Bedford, Billerica, Burlington and Lexington.

"Softpro is proud to be able to underwrite these scholarships. Our students represent the future of high tech in New England, and we have every expectation that Mei Chen, and the six other winners of the Softpro Books Scholarships, will play important parts in that future," said Rick Treitman, proprietor of Softpro.

Ching plans to study computer science at Boston University this fall. He served as president of the Computer Club, and participated in the Math Club. A native of Hong Kong, Ching came to the United States four years ago with his family.

Softpro Books is a retail bookstore located in Burlington. Que, an imprint of Macmillan Computer Publishing, is based in Indianapolis, Ind. A division of Simon & Schuster and Viacom, Macmillan operates three publishing units: Macmillan Computer Publishing USA, Macmillan Reference USA, and Macmillan Digital Publishing USA.

Nixon graduates from Winsor School

Arlington resident Rebecca Nixon received her diploma from the President of the Winsor School Corporation, Marlyn McGrath Lewis, and Winsor's Director, Carolyn McClintock Peter, at the Winsor School graduation exercises on June 6.

Rebecca, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Nixon, was one of the winners of the Swimming Cup and of the Mathematics Prize, and received Honorable Mention for the Madras Science Prize. She plans to attend Princeton University.

Five local residents graduate BC High

Five Arlington residents recently graduated Boston College High School. They are:

Richard J. Baldani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldani, of Brand Street.

Daniel J. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Brooks, of Ridge Street.

James Ryan Fagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fagan, of Gray

Street.

Peter J. Kuliesis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuliesis, of Gay Street.

Edward C. O'Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Leary, of Old Middlesex.

Bond graduates from Northfield school

Elizabeth Bond, daughter of David S. Bond of Northfield, and Linda Bond of Arlington, is a 1997 graduate of Northfield Mount Hermon School, a Massachusetts independent, college-preparatory boarding school.

A member of the varsity crew and swimming, junior basketball and varsity/junior-varsity wrestling teams, she has volunteered with Big Sisters through the NMH Outreach Program, earning a 1997 National Service Award for her work. She was chosen to compete as the coxswain with the NMH rowing team in 1996 and 1995 Head of Charles Regattas in Boston. She has earned academic honors this year for fall and winter terms.

In the fall she will attend the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Mazzarella earns Latin scholarship

The National Latin Exam Scholarship Committee is proud to announce that Frank A. Mazzarella, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship.

Mazzarella received a gold medal on the 1997 Level III, I, or V National Latin Exam. Scholarship applicants were seniors who are planning to continue their study of Latin or Greek at the college level for at least one year. Students were judged on their overall academic standing and on an original essay. More than 98,000 Latin students from all 50 states and 11 foreign countries took the 1997 National Latin Exam, which is sponsored by the American Classical League and the National Junior Classical League.

A student of William Murray and a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School, Mazzarella plans to attend Columbia University.

Santino gets honors

Arlington resident David Santino, an eighth grader at Catholic Memorial, has been named to the honor roll for the fourth marking period.

Arlington High School honor roll released

Students receiving first honors will be listed in next week's edition.

Second honors, Class of 1997

Melina Abdulla, Joanna K. Begeley, Douglas F. Britt, Kerry A. Casey, Charline Stephanie Charles, Jeffrey T. Chase, Mei Chin Cheng, Sean M. Collins, Thomas D. Crohan, Beth A. D'Agnese, Abraham R. George, Diane Giesta, Deidre M. Glover, Tarek Hamid, Sara E. Hamilton, Cherise L. Harrison, Ritsu Hayashi, Abraham E. Jaffe, Robert Jurcik, Jatinder Kaur, Crystal J. Kim, Andrew J. Law, Kelley Anne Lee, Andrew J. Leger, Sarah H. Maitland, Matthew W. Meador, Paul D. Mueller, Taylor R. Neaman-Goudy, Emily P. O'Neil, Kevin J. Pacheco, Christina F. Paolillo, Kerry A. Paradis, Carlos Perez, Lisa Prueser, Sean Patrick Riley, Katherine Rodriguez, Loriana C. Rossi, Meghan C. Stanley, Kristen Steinmetz, Christopher D. Sullivan, Nicola R. Sumorok, Jennifer M. Telles, Angela Visconti, Jonathan C. Vogan, Jessica S. Young

Second honors, Class of 1998

Patrick J. Allen, Jennifer S. Ashdown, Michael E. Bench, Elizabeth A. Benoit, Jessica Brown, Seth A. Brown, Jonathan D. Buck, Erin M. Caggiano, Rachel Elizabeth Carney, Myungkang Chung, Caroline M. Connor, Lauren M. Cronin, Meghan R. Croucher, Alice M. Curley, Patricia E. Davichick, Jesse B. Dee, Sonia M. Deshmukh, Courtney Eve Dolan, Ying Dong, Noelle C. Donnelly, Ellen F. Driver, John Dwyer, Keith A. Guernsey, Christien Haddad, Edward A. Hall, James Peter Holley, Xiao Hang (Kevin) Hu, Faisal O. Islam, Mariellen M. Jewers, Amanda S. Judge, Marika V. Katz, Katrina J. Kazda, Colleen M. Kelly, Susan P. Kelly, John Korfias, Eric Laskey, Alison Lawlor, Daniel D. Lim, Melissa Lima, Helen Livson, Joshua K. Maciel, Kathleen Mara, Maureen McCann, Jennifer W. Ng, Julie Nigro, Meghan E. O'Neil, Scott M. Paradis, Sarah J. Partridge, Allison T. Picker, Pippa

Proll, Varangjit Jib Rajaniyom, Valerie Reardon, Kevin Ridge, Laura S. Sceppa, Megan C. Sherburne, Matthew L. Shields, Leslie Ann Simmons, Eric M. Sousa, Katharine K. Tee, Samuel Thrope, Anne M. Torregrossa, Michael Toulopoulos, Steven D. Wilkins, Cheng (Jo-Ellen) Yan.

Second honors, Class of 1999

Rachelle Adams, Chico Alarcon, Michael J. Allen, Michael J.

Anear, Patrick Arnold, Anne M. Aumuller, Jessica L. Baker, Andrew L. Baldwin, Ashlin B. Bolton, Kristin A. Bruhn, Daniel J. Caddigan, Emma Carroll, Adam M. Castiglioni, Samuel O. Chernoble, Hankook M. Choi, Jonathan Colozzo, Jessica L. Cooney, Lauren A. Crean, Justin A. Cusce, Brian P. Cyr, Athanasios Dardonis, Michelle M. DaSilva, Tina-Marie Demas, Jonathan Smith-Demille, Jill M. Donnelly, Andrew J. Dourey, Victoria A. Dydulis, Arlene Elkins, Edward D. Elwell, Meghan K. Ewart, William S. Fisher, Patty A. Giannone, Natalie J. Gill, Carl E. Grivakis, Hala Hassoun, Elizabeth J. Hosman, Maia Howard, Jennifer A. Hughes, Michael Jean, Michael A. Jones, Shin Hak Jun, Peter A. Juusola, Sarah W. Juusola, Alexander J. Kannas, Carey R. Kaprelian, Elizabeth A. Keating, Sung S. Kim, Brian Koenig, Elizabeth P. Kreischer, Kimberly Langone, Alexander Laytin, Grace Lee, Tammy Lee, Lori Leonard, Melissa Leone, Melanie Lucente, Kenneth E. Lynch, Paul J. Mackey, III, Norman H. Magnuson, Christopher Mahady, Megan E. Maloney, Jeffrey R. Maranian, David A. Martin, Benjamin C. Meyer, Earl L. Murphy, Patrick E. Murphy, Damian Nemirovsky, Alison M. O'Mahony, Lori Osmer, Sandrine Ost, Ketav A. Patel, Michelle Patti, Bryan J. Pitko, John Kenneth Roberts, Elena F. Rosenblum, Wendy N. Sarkisian, Courtney B. Scott, Anna K. Sessa, Jamil H. Siam, Christine R. Simmons, Andrew D. Skeels, Sarah M. Snyder, Jaime Speros, Emmie R. Kevin Ziomek.

RESEARCH HONORS



Marianne DiMascio, daughter of Mary Anne McGovern of Brooks Avenue, is congratulated for her work on a recent research project at Shippensburg University. DiMascio, a graduate student in counseling, presented "The Effect of White Silence on African American College Students."

COLLEGE NEWS

Foelsch earns degree from Lesley College

Susan E. Foelsch of Arlington, daughter of Gerald Foelsch and the late Dorothy Buelman Foelsch, was awarded the degree of Master of Education in Educational Administration at Lesley College's recent commencement ceremonies. Foelsch completed her degree at

Lesley in one year. She also coordinated the Massachusetts NET Day 97 at Hamilton-Wenham Regional High School. She was also a Team Leader of a Crisis Intervention team at the school. She married James M. Maher on June 14, 1997.

She graduated from Greenwich Central High School in 1985 and earned a B.S. degree in Elementary and Early Childhood Education in 1988 from Lesley College.

College of Holy Cross, has been named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1996-97 academic year.

He is the son of James and Marie Spinale of Hillsdale Road and majors in classics.

Two make honors at Johnson & Wales

Arlington residents Tegan Hughes, majoring in culinary arts, and Mark Hyde, majoring in hotel-restaurant management, have been named to the dean's list at Johnson & Wales University.

Spinale named to Holy Cross dean's list

Kevin Spinale, a freshman at the

WHAT ARE YOU DOING... THIS SUMMER?

If it isn't everything you want it to be... Call us today at 617-228-BHCC

Come see what we are doing this summer

- Associate Degrees
- Independent Study
- Certificate Programs
- Evening Courses
- Professional Development
- Personal Enrichment

BUNKER HILL COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Learning for the Real World

CHIPPERS • SHREDDERS • CARTS • GARDEN TILLERS • PUMPS

Beat the Spring Rush...

TUNE-UP SPECIAL
• Lawnmowers • Chain Saws
• Snowblowers • Generators

\$65.00

Free Pick-Up & Delivery

Riders \$85

MINUTE MAN REPAIR

POWER SERVICE SPECIALISTS

111 Mass Ave • East Arlington 646-6190

CHAIN SAWS • POWER BLOWERS • PUMPS • GARDEN TILLERS